Snow Holds Up Game---Basketball May Be Major Sport--- Tener Sanctions Sport

GAME TODAY WITH MORAN'S PHILLY CLUB

Griffmen, However, Will Be Seen Against Same Club in Two Exhibition Games Next Week.

Shaw and Boehling Will Be the Two Pitchers Taken to Cincinnati for Tomorrow's Contest With Redlanders.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Today's exhibition game between the Phillies and the Griffmen was called off at noon today when it was seen the snow storm would hardly abate in time to prepare the field. Two more contests are scheduled between these teams next week, though, and Washington fans will have a chance to look at Pat Moran's bunch, provided the weather clears.

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A 6:15 tonight the Griffmen depart for Cincinnati where tomorrow they are to face the Reds. Jim Shaw and Joe Boehling will be taken along to do the pitching against Herzog's team. Aside from the regulars, Nick Altrock will be the only extra man in the party leaving the Capi-Nick's home is in Cincinnati, and he expects to show the Redland bugs some funny stuff on the coach-

Griffith expects to Manager Griffith expects to use Harry Harper and Doc Ayers against the Phillies Monday, just as he had planned for today. Ayers needs the work to keep his weight down, and Harper needs the experience he is sure to get facing big league teams. That the Hackensack southpaw possesses plenty of skill is admitted, but the experience of pitching against good batsperience of pitching against good bats-men is certain to polish him in prepara-tion for the coming American League

The Phillies came in this morning from Norfolk, going at once to the Gor-don Hotel, their headquarters during

Jack Martin, shortstop with the Phillies last season, left the party here, having been released to St. Paul, in the American Association. Martin was obtained from the Braves last year. He ence had a trial with the Yankees and was driven from the league by Walter Johnson. The big pitcher handed him a fast ball in the face one day at the old Brandway park and after that he a fast ball in the face one day at the old Broadway park and after that he became bat shy. It is his light stickwork that has brought about his release by Manager Moran now. Martin left for his home in Plainfield, N. J., today for a few days before going West.

Washington fans will have three Na-tional League clubs to watch here next week, Monday and Tuesday the Phillies will be the attraction at Georgia avenue. Wednesday and Thursday come the Brooklyn Dodgers. The world's champion Boston Brayes will close the week with two contests here. Inasmuch as Washington bugs have few opportunities of seeing National League teams, it is expected that pleas-

ant weather will bring out goodly rowds, though the turnstiles will hard-by grean for any exhibition games ly grean to staged here.

The Phillies have a number of good attractions. Cravath, once a National; anderus, the home-run hitting first backer another clouter; baserian: Beals Becker, another clouter; Alexander, a stellar pitcher; Eppa Rixey, who came close to playing with the Griffmen after leaving Virginia Uni-

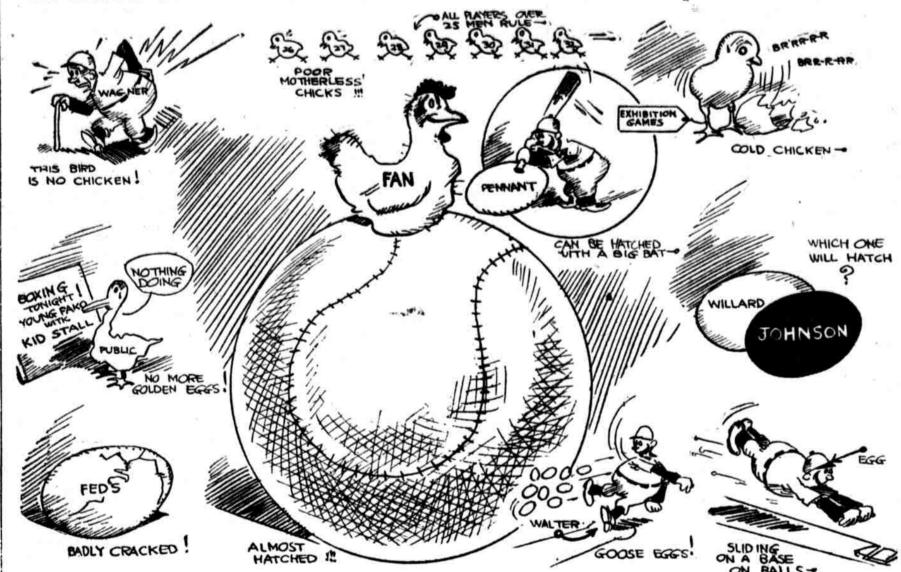
versity; Erskine Mayer, a fancy per-former on the slub, and one or two thers.
The Dodgers may be without the services of Jake Daubert, Wheat, and Stengel, as all three stars are now on the hespital list, and will hardly play here. However, Cutshaw at second base

Warhop, and Fisher form this quartet. Cy Pleh, a farce in 1914, is also coming along nicely, and should be ready by April 14. Comparing this staff with that of the Griffmen, one is compelled to say that Griff has a far larger more finished bunch of twirlers right now than have the Yankees.

When the Giants come here a week from Monday they will be accompanied, most likely, by Harry Hempstead, the team's big noise. Hempstead has be-come so enthused over McGraw's lads that he has left the metropol's to join the team. He is expected to stick along returns home for its open-

Fred Coumbe, who was transferred from the Red Sox with Rankin Johnson to the Nans last year for Vean Gregg, has developed into a steady twirler this spring, and is already expected to be one of the regular staff. his few apearances here Coumbe looked to be too green for the big show, but hard work and good coaching has brought him into the limelight.

SPORTDOM HAS ITS EASTER EGGS AND QUEER BIRDS



YALE EASY TEAM FOR GRIFF'S LADS

Refrigerator Baseball Proves Unpopular With Washington Baseball Fans.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Yale proved just as poor an opponent as Georgetown for the Griffmen yesterday, losing a joke argument 11 to 4. There weren't many in the stand when the first ball came toward the plate, but hardly a handful remained till the game was stopped in the eighth frame. Refrigerator baseball is not popular. "Cv" Clarke, the little southpaw from

Clarkesville, Md., served up the pill for the big leaguers in approved style, holding Yale to six hits. Good support would have given the tow-headed kid a shut-out, but occasionally his mates wobbled, and so the collegians chased their four runs over.

Reilly, Yale's third baseman, made a good impression upon those who saw him in action. His capture of Danny Moeller in the opening inning was large show stuff. He went in for a flier, and figuring Moeller would over-run the bag, turned and with a neat peg to Le Gore got the Rochester Rambler with a yard to spare. Reilly is said to be destined for a berth with John Mc-Graw's Giants as soon as he finishes

his education in June.

Nine runs came over for the Griffmen in the first four innings, some real hits the first four innings, some real fits being mixed up with poor throwing by the Yale lads. Then, afraid of having his regulars frozen stiff, the Old Fox sent in his plebes. They got along alt right till the sixth, when boots by Ainsmith and Sieglie let LeGore's double count for something, the collegians getting these ways and considerable hand. ting three runs and considerable happiness out of the game.

Henri Rondeau's work at the bat was

good, the Woonsocket Frenchman collecting two hits in his two trips up. Milan is suffering from a severe cold, and was not in uniform. Here you are for the figure stuff;

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the shortstop.

The whole Stallings outlit will be a good attraction for Washington fans. A year ago the Braves failed to impless, but they managed to rush through the league like a fire in a haystack finally making a record by their complete overthrow of the Philadelphia Athletics. The fans here will all want to see the Braves, and good weather should see season throngs at the ball yard.

Bill Donovan has four pitchers now in shape to pitch good enough ball for the season's work. Keating, Caldwell, Warhop, and Fisher form this quar-

Second for Pittsburgh

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 3.-The Pittsburgh National League team has finished its preliminary training and as started northward in two divisions. Manager Fred Clarke is in charge of the regulars, and Chick Fraser, oldtime pitcher, is piloting the second The two divisions will play several exhibition games in the South on of playing it. Manager Clarke said he expected again, and if today's game is post-Hans Wagner to be his regular second poned on account of cold weather the saseman this season.

walked not one. When this tall south-paw is going right there are few better twirlers in either big league.

Hughey Jennings is playing Oscar Vitt at third, "Pep" Young at second, and Marty Kavanaugh at first base. Kavanaugh may be benched later when Burns returns to duty, but Young may Eppa Rixey, thanks to his reporting early, has hit his stride already for the Phillies. Sixteen batsmen faced him yesterday at Norfolk. Two hits were made off him, he fanned four, and

TODAY'S SPORTORIAL BASEBALL STARS By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Matching the 1915 world's champions against an all-star team from the losing circuit in a series at the San Francisco exposition, as suggested by President Tener, of the National League, would undoubtedly bring about a tremendous interest in baseball in that part of the country not visited by big league teams. In addition, as the exposition will be seen by so many people from other sections of the world, such series would be a great means of education in a baseball way. Now, let's see what Ban Johnson will have to say about it. He is a shrewd man when it comes to boosting our national pastime, and it may be confidently expected that he will join hands with Tener in an effort to bring about such legislation as will allow such a series.

Under present rules, the world's champions are forbidden to engage in any post-season contests. A few years ago the Athletics, winners of the title, went to Havana on a joy ride and the Almendares handed them a collection of trouncings that thoroughly aroused the lords of baseball. It was thought an evil effect would be made to have the champions look so weak against Cuban teams. Legislation was, therefore, passed, preventing all such games for world's champions.

However, if Johnson and Tener conclude that the ban should be lifted n favor of the Pacific coast exposition, it is possible that the 1915 titleholders will be seen in action at San Francisco. Tener is perfectly right when he says that he will demand that such a series will be "on the level." A hippodrome ceived. Such a series should be controlled by the national commission just as the world's series is now. Then baseball would be benefited.

Mike Gibbons, perhapes the best of all the middleweights, has seen Jack Johnson at his training camp, and confesses that the champion is far better looking than reports have had it. When Johnson asked Gibbons for his honest opinion, the St. Paul phantom replied: "I'm glad it's Willard and not me you're going to meet. You certainly look pretty good to me. I notice your judgment of distance is not at all faulty, and the way you work that

left hook and right uppercut is convincing." Those who have followed Johnson's career know well that he depends almost wholly upon perfect judgment of distance for using his left hook and right uppercut. If Mike Gibbons was awed by these three attributes, then all that remains to be shown is the endurance of the champion. Gibbons further says that Johnson is too fat, explaining that Willard is in much better physical shape. The wily titleholder insists that his appearances are deceiving, that he is not bothered in the slightest by his extra weight, and that he will not be inconvenienced in the slightest when he tackles the Kansan.

If Johnson is able to go at top speed for twenty rounds, he should become a hig favorite at the ringside when the bill rings at the end of the twentieth. His ring judgment is excellent. He can tie up Willard in more ways than the latter has ever dreamed. Willard's advantage in youth may be fully offset by Johnson's greater ring craft. After that experience and ability to conserve strength may give Johnson a runaway.

A small thing in its way, but one fraught with import, is the tip that the ring for the Johnson-Willard bout will be nineteen feet square. As Johnson is not particularly fast on his feet, a small ring will save him from running around. It will also keep Willard close to him. If Johnson can keep Willard within reach he will jab and uppercut him to ribbons. It is a small thing like this that means much to wise birds who have followed boxing for years. Keep this tip in your mind.

All winter long the Yankees led all the sport pages of the metropolis. long haggling over the purchase, of course, gave the club much advertising. Then Bill Donovan's smiling personality brought out a lot more. The change is now in effect. The Giants are leading the sport pages, with the Yankees trailing in second place. If the Dodgers come through and the Yanks fail, Ban Johnson will have to stir himself to keep the Yankees' name in the Goth-

Henri Rondeau has begun to show the form that brought him back to the big league as an outfielder rather than a shortstop. A painful "charley horse" at Charlottesville kept him from doing his best, but that has now disappeared, and he is making Manager Griffith think seriously about the line-up of the Nationals for the opening game. It is generally understood by Capital fans that the Griffmen will be helpless this year without the ability to get on the bases. No matter what Griff's choice will be on April 14. Rondeau is going to occupy a large place in his thoughts, and it is by no means a certainty that the Woonsocket Frenchman won't be in the line-up within a few weeks after the curtain goes up, if he continues at the present clip.

PRINCETON TODAY TO MEET C. U. TEAM

Fresh from a 5 to 1 victory over the University of Virginia baseball team, Princeton University will play John O'Reilly's Georgetown baseball team today, providing the weather allows a game. Up to noon the management was undecided about the game being played, but those at the Hillton declared the game on if there was any possibility

Princeton is slated here Monday fans should flock out for the contest. Bill Clarke, veteran coach of the Princeton team, declares he has a fast string this season, and points to yesterday's defeat of Virginia as a measure of the strength of his aggregation.

Brannen will probably pitch for Georgetown, if the game is played. The youngster did exceptionally well on the rip South, being the only hurler to years. There was some doubt about come through with a win. As George- playing the game on account of the town is a game in on the Yale nine, cold weather, but the management deevery effort will be put forth to land today's contest with Princeton.

GEORGETOWN MEETS HOLY CROSS COMES

Catholic University, winner in all the baseball starts this season, probably will send Don Johnson, its crack pitcher in against Holy Cross at Brookland him before he started if his arm felt today in an endeavor to land the game all right, it was simply the mistake of scheduled with the fast flying Worcester collegians.

Johnson has been going in top form al! season and can be expected to hold Holy Cross in check all the way. Holy Cross laid off all of yesterday, after having received a 4 to 1 defeat at the hands of the Navy team on Thursday. Blodgett, the big Navy pitcher, held the Bay State lads to three hits, and Catholic University believes it can come through with a win.

The games between the two universities have been hard fought in the past, and today's contest can be expected to live up to the standard set in former cided to play if there was a possibility of getting through five innings.

WILL PLAY AT FAIR

Tener Is in Favor of Series Between Champions and All-Star Team.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3-John K. Tener, president of the National League, is in favor of giving baseball followers on the Pacific Coast an opportunity to see the team winning the portunity to see the team winning the N. Y. Tworld's championship next fall in a Friday. post-season series against an all-star cam of the defeated league at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Mr. Tener so expressed himself here that

position, where he participated in the

there next fall," said President Tener. The world's series, of course, could macon, Ga.—Early today the Braves not be held in San Francisco, and neither would I consent to having the ed the Central Georgia for Atlanta. pennant winners of the leagues meet saying good-by to Macon for there after the regular world's series year. This afternoon they tack games are over. "But I am strongly in favor of hav-

ing the winner of the series go West and play against an all-star team pickd from the other leagues. President Tener also said he believed such a series would be financially successful, and that to participate in it would be an honor well worth winning for every ball player in the National pratty and American leagues.

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'WILD BILL" THINKS YANKS HAVE CLASS

kees, which will end today with a game against Savannah, has given Donovan eason to believe that he has secured a better poise than that possessed by the collection of misfits to which he fell

"I am sure," said Donovan today, 'that barring accident, my club will go back home about as well trained as any major league club I have ever seen. I do not mean by this that we expect to set the pace for other teams. But we should be able to give a mighty interesting account of ourselves against any opposition. I think the pitching staff will live up to the high standard it set last season. Pipp and High have added batting strength and speed to the infield and outfield."

"Wild Bill" was not a bit cast down over the lopsided shutout handed to his

selecting the wrong pitcher. By the time Cole started it was too late to make a showing. We were seven runs

Ed Sweeney will have to do all of the coaching for the first team on the way North. Leslie Nunamaker today went to a local hospital to be treated for a leg tendon that he aprained in the game yesterday. He will be fit for service within a week or ten days, it is believed. King Cole will undergo an operation as soon as the club returns to New York. Donovan has just discovered that this eccentric pitcher has a large tumor-ous growth on his leg, which has not been attended to because it gives the

"Wild Bill" believes an early opera-"Wild Bill" believes an early operation will not only effect a permanent cure, but will improve Cole's strength and endurance. The King has glways been possessed of rare ability, which unfortunately he could not always call to command. He was considered a short pitcher—that is, not sure of going the routs.

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PLAYERS MAY GET BASKETBALL LETTER

Georgetown Considers Making Indoor Game a Major Sport in Future.

Georgetown University may recognize basketball as a major sport next season, according to a report spread at the Hilltop today among followers of the game. The fight for recognition started two years ago may gain its end soon,

For the past two seasons Georgetown players have felt that they were laboring under difficulty in that the game was not recognized as a major sport and that little or no honor was derived from being a member of the team as the "G" was reserved for only those who had made good in baseball, track, and football.

and football.

Time was when Georgetown had its crews and the "G" was awarded for that sport. Basketball then found a hold when crew work was discontinued and the candidates for the teams worked long and hard. A year ago it was decided to award the "G" for basketball but there was a hitch in proceedings.

ceedings.

The time is ripe now, according to those interested in the sport. Under John O'Reilly, the team had a successful season and there is every indication that the game will be put on the same basis as track, baseball, and football. A learn south of south took supervision of year ago the faculty took supervision of basketball and as it has thrived during the past two season it will become a permanent feature of the winter season

permanent feature of the winter season on the Hillitop.

Jim Tormey is captain of the team for next season and will probably ask that a heavier schedule be arranged. It ern colleges next winter and the team will take and extended trip during the

Rookies and Regulars

HOUSTON, Tex .- The New York Giants yesterday defeated the local Texas League team 18 to 1. Doyle, Merkle, and Smith featured with homers. The McGrawites collected seventeen safeties.

SAVANNAH, Ga .- The New York Yankees end their spring training season with the local team, Wild Bill Donovan and his aggregation will leave tomorrow for Rocky Mount, N. Y. The Yanks will reach New York

DAYTONA, Fla.—The Dolgers left for Jacksonville this morning. They will meet the Jacksonville locals in city this afternoon. vesterday upon his return from the ex- the Superbas indoors yesterday. NEW ORLEANS, La.-Joe Birming-

"The people of the West are hungry for good baseball, and naturally they desire to see the world's champions is on.

MACON, Ga.—Early today the Braves crawled from their bunks and boarders again and then resume their homeward path.

MEMPHIS. Tenn.—Play with the Memphis Turtles today is doubtful owing to the cold. Carrigan is carrying three men over the limit, but it looks like Tutweiler, Comstock, and Pratt are likely to be turned back within the next week. Possibly Guy Cooper will be retained by the Red

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nings today announced the conditional release of Tiger Pitcher Cunning-ham to Chattanooga. Extreme cold caused cancellation of yesterday's game here with the locals.

RICHMOND, Va.—Connie Mack's section of Athletics will endeavor to trim Jack Dunn's Richmonds more decisively this afternoon, weather permitting. Yesterday Wally Schang sent the leather singing into deep center in the ninth , sending in the

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—The team of Athletics under Captain Davis will arrive here this afternoon from Columbia and meet the local club if weather permits. Yesterday a snow-storm forced the Mackmen to specialize in indoor sports.

victorious tally.

NORFOLK, Va.—Before the Phillies left here for Washington Manager Moran exploded a bomb by announc-ing Jack Martin, who played short last year, will report to the St. Paul club, of the American Association.

Amherst College and Navy Playing Today

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 3.—The base-ball team of midshipmen meet Amherst college on the Naval Academy diamond oday. It will be the fifth game of the season for the sailor boys, who are coming along good, having won three and lost one.

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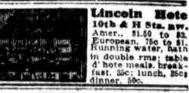
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